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Pronounces for Negro Suffrage Andrew Johnson's Administration Denounced as a Hybrid Co

From the Chicago Times, November 12. Shall the Democratic Party Die o

Live? The present is a crisis in the Demo ratic party, which has no precedent in its history, as it is a crisis in the progress of the country, which is also without precedent. Never before has the ocratic party encountered events so seriously affecting its future validity as now. Not that it beholds itself diminished in the magnitude of its numminished in the magnitude of its numbers—for it is numerically stronger than it has ever been before—but that, having been beaten on a great national issue, as to which it believed itself to be whoily right and the opposition wholly wrong, and still so believes, it must nevertheless abandon that issue—for the decision of it is final—and either sit down in helpless and decaying inactivity, or strike boldly out upon a new line, selected with peculiar reference, not to things as we would have them, but to things as they actually are, and

line, selected with peculiar reference, not to things as they actually are, and in pusuling which line it shall cease to be a hold-back or "conservative" party, and become, what it was in its palmy days, a progressive and an aggressive party. These are the alternatives.

It will not sit down in helpless and decaying inactivity.

What, then, shall the new line be? In the first place, must we not cut loose from the administration of Andrew Johnson, and leave that bybrid concern to float on the sea of public contempt into which it some time since entered, and from which no power can rescue it? Is not the late defeat attributable more largely to this Administration than to all other causes combined? What is there in its composition to command popular confidence? Who, belonging to it, is entitled, by reason of his antecedents or of his statesmanship, to the confidence or the respect of the Democratic party? Certainly is not Andrew Johnson, nor William H. Seward, nor Edwin M. Stanton. True, this administration had a right policy, and the Democratic party, in overlooking the chief men comprising it, and thinking only of the rightfulness of the policy, displayed a patriotism whose purity was never excelled; but the policy having falled—and having falled, on, through the feebleness and folly and offenses against public propriety of the Administration—why should not the Democratic party abandon the dead

leach to itself?

What next? Cun the Democratic sarty succeed until the negro question shall be gotten out of the way? It can not. What next? Is not negro sufrage inevitable, and is not the quickst way to get the negro question out of the way to get the negro question out of the way to get the negro question out of the way to get the negro question out of the way to get the negronaled the sufface. frage inevitable, and is not the quickest way to get the negro question out of the way to at once conceded the suffrage, making issue only on the degree to which it shall be conceded? We know that many Democrats have not reached this advanced view of the case, and that such still feel greatly inclined to revolt at the proposition of negro suffrage in any degree; but let us tell them that it is always wise to accept when the inevitable comes. Negro suffrage, qualified or universal, depends upon the promptness or otherwise with which the Democratic party shall move with reference to it. The South will speedily yield qualified negro suffrage upon the motion of the Democratic party; because, if for no other reason, she will soon see, if she does not siready see, that if she does not siready see, that if she does not siready the South—and by this we mean important suffrage.

Qualified negro suffrage dependent universal negro suffrage of the man, irrespective of color, as is now the rule in Massachusetts—the negro question will have been disposed of, and the occupation of the Northern Republican Radical party will be gone forever. Notone inch of ground will it have to stand inch of

ort of responses are to follow the above extraordinary article from the Chicago Times. It only appeared in that paper on the 12th, and this is but the 15th day of the month. Doubtless there will be many curious comments upon it, espe-

The New York Herald says:

The Chicago Twee, the ringleader of the copperhead journals of the West, has, it appears, taken a new departure from the late elections and struck out boldly from the Fresident's policy in favor of negro suffrage in the South. Now, if the Demoaratic party, or what remains of it, will only go the same way, the Jacobian Republicans will be fianked and headed off, and the Democracy may ride again into power on this new tack. Why not? The negroes of the south cannot make a much worse use of the fight of suffrage than is made by many of the while men of the North. Let the Hon. John Morrissey and the Hon. Fernando Wood strike to the fank movement of the Chicago Twee. Why stop to consider old things, when all things are becoming now?

The Philadelphia Press calls attenty

what is certain more than half way. The negro question out of the way, says the Times, the Democrats have once more a chance. Their resistance to impartial suffrage is only to pile up stupendous majorities against them. The only votes made for the Democracy by persecuting the colored man, and denying him his rights, are in such dities as New York—elsewhere the investment is a failure and a farce. Thousands of Democrats will cry amen to the Times; and when all citizens, white and black, enjoy the right to vote, we shall be ashamed at having opposed what was at once so just and so harmiess. It will not be a nine-days' wonder; and once fairly settled, our great interests will revive with a rapidity that will prove that the only thing necessary to make us once more a powerful people was boldly to prove that having conquered slavery, we had also completely established freedom.

The Times, having nobly come to the rescue of the colored man, completes the harmony of the demonstration by cutting loose from the false Moses in the White House. But here the Times has not got much the advantage of A. J., who is preparing, we have every reason to believe, to turn against his Democratic friends at the first fitting opportunity. Possibly the Times knew what was coming. of Funds. From a Communication in the N. Y. Post.

The Cincinnati Commercial make following comments:

following comments:

It is manifestly the intention of the Democracy to desert the President and his policy and set up for themselves again. The Chicago Times takes the lead in this movement in the West. The New York World shows a disposition to head the movement in the East. Though it does not actually break with the President, it advises him to let his policy slide, as it can be of no possible account to the South, or to the country at large during the remainder of his at large during the remainder of his administration. He is informed that it would be judicious to co-operate with would be judicious to co-operate with Congress upon all "neutral questions," and maintain a dignified silence on points of difference. This is rather cold comfort from the most influential organ of the Administration on the

organ of the Administration on the seaboard.

The Democracy regard their brief association with the Johnson Republicans in the light of a positive calamity. They compromised themselves and their time-honored principles by joining in a grand conservative rush for the flesh pots. They sold out the resolutions of '98 at Philadelphia, and all the old pet theories of the sovereignty of the States were acutioned off at the same place, cheaper than old clothes in Chatham street. They accepted the Republican Ideas of 1864 with very little modification as the creed of the party, poking along slowly in the wake of the Abolitonists, as they have been doing, for some years.

This availed them nothing; they met with defeat when they confidently counted on success. The reaction they have now discovered had not set in. The passions kindled by the war had not died out. The sober second thought had not come to the people. But it is coming, they say, and when it does come they do not propose to be in a situation which will compel them to divide its honors with an administration that advertises its weakness by its frantic efforts to sustain itself.

The Democratic party is to be recon-

vide its honors with an administration that advertises its weakness by its frantic efforts to sustain itself.

The Democratic party is to be reconstructed. It is to be put on the old substantial foundations. The Weeds and Raymonds, and all such uncertain quantities as Beecher and Custer and Doolittle and Cowan, and even Andrew Johnson himself are to be shaken off. The work of repeniance, purification and reconstruction is to be commenced on the 8th of January. That day is to be signalized by the holding of State conventions as typical of the intention to purge and make clean the house that Jackson bulls.

There will be time to attend—to look after the party—when the carpenters, upholsters, painters, gilders and finishers have completed their work, and we know what manner of edifice they shall have put up. The condition in which the Administration party is put by this sudden desertion of its Democratic allies is deplorable enough. A few thousand postmasters, assessors, collectors,

have been disposed of, and the occupation of the Northern Republican Radical party will be gone forever. Notone inch of ground will it have to stand upon; and the country can once more turn to those material questions of public policy, the right disposition of which is so essential to the public prosperity. It will be upon these questions that the Democratic party will triumph that constitutional government and our federal system will be preserved.

If the South be wise, it will not wait, on this suffrage question, even for the motion of the Democratic party. If it be wise, it will lose no time in putting in motion the necessary machinery by which it will at the same time save itself from humiliation, preserveits own self-respect, rid the country of the most vexatious questions that awar distracted any country, kill the worst political party that ever existed on the globe, and put the Union in the way of speedy restoration. This machinery consists of course, in Conventions to revise the State Constitutions.

OMMENTS OF THE PRESS ON THE FORE GOING ARTICLE FROM THE TIMES.

The time is yet too short to say what sort of responses are to follow the above extraordinary article from the Chicago or Cincinnati, Mess pork, which two weeks ago sold as high as the two weeks ago sold as hig

6c; cattle, from 7aSc to 5aSc; horses 20 per cent., and mules \$15 per head.

There is a bottom to the markets, of course, and the indications are that it will soon be reached. The prietice of hoarding produce, which was rendered practicable by the abundance and cheapness of money, rendered this break in the markets inevitable. To such a point had values been carried that exports were not only checked, but we were actually re-importing leading we were actually re-importing leading articles of produce from England. Now the tables are turned, and our foreign

many curious comments upon it, especially at the South. We subjoin the following potices of the article from two or three of our leading exchanges.

The New York Herald says:

The Chicago Times, the ringleader of the copperhead journals of the West, has, it appears, taken a new departure from the late elections and struck out boldly from the President's policy in favor of negro suffrage in the South, Now, if the Demoaratic party, or what remains of it, will only to the same they also the publicans will be seen and struck out be so easy to do this, however, as it was a year ago. Within the same they also the publicans will be same the same that the same

room.

Buy yourself a coal-oil cooking stove, on ity if you can prepare your breakfast while you are dressing, and you not to work, is a great object; and if you have to clean out, no ashes to take care of. This, if you go out to work, is a great object; and if you only use your coal on Sundays and in the evening, one-half ton will last you nearly a year. This is true, as has been proved. You may have your coal all in barrels behind your ourtain, so that no one shall steal it while you are away. With two boards placed upon two barrels, and covered neatly with paper, you may make a table arge enough to cook on and ent on ilso to hold your water-pall all of your fire.

Now

upon two barrels, and covored neatly with paper, you may make a table large enough to cook on and eat on, also to hold your water-pall. Be careful of your fire.

Now for the food. You can feed yourself heartily and well, with meat, bread and vegetables, a little fruit now and then, and condensed milk; or, if you like better to buy milk and water, that—for one dollar and a half a week; for less than one dollar, if the manager of the culinary department of "The Brooklyn Newsboys' Lodging Rooms" will impurt to you his secret.

Not long since he gave a very satisfactory supper to several of the patrons of that institution, and when one of the gentlemen delected: "You feed the boys too well, sir; you feed the boys

give them a more poorly prepared meal, tis true; but our cook likes to have things to taste well, and we could scarcely feed our lads more cheiply. The supper which you have eaten, gentlemen, is precisely such as our lads anybody starve, even under the ruling of the present abominable prices, when it is possible to prepare wholesome and sufficient meals at "three cents a head?" And need poor men and poorer women be required to pay all they can earn for mere board and lodging? No, no, no. Better, far better, to live in an attic room, with many barrels and one curtain, than submit to it. You cannot, of course, expect to have porterhouse steak, nor capons, nor turkey, nor salmon included in your bill of fare, if; it is to cost you one dollar or one and a half a week; but you can have all you really need, and can have twhen you want it, and as you want it, and your health will be all the better for it

As for the furniture outside of you curtain, let me suggest that a lounge will answer more purposes than a bed-stead. It is bed and seat both. All you will need is bed-clothes and a pillow. will need is bed-clothes and a pillow
If you are short of quilts or blankets
make an outside cover of newspapers
and it will keep you as warm as toast
Your trunk you. Your trunk you can cover, and it will do for a divan; and a one dollar pine table, flounced with an old dark dress skirt, and covered with some of the same, will do very well in place of black walnut or marble-topped managery Don't was said. r you, for you pay for only what you

to pay too much for it. Oil is cheaper for you, for you pay for only what you see.

If you are neat and orderly, and if you have that which is better than gold, "contrivance," you can make yourself as saug and cosy as a lady-bug in a rose; and oh! the unutterable comfort—to any boarding-house-tossed soul—of having (even such) a house of one's own, with no one in it to molest or make atraid! If you would like something alive in it to welcome you at evening, have a canary or a kitten, Any objection that may occur to you in regard to having the latter may be easily removed by the proper training of kitty, and the proper arrangements for her. And a kitten is a most sociable and amusing and loving little companion to the lonely and forlorn.

I would that every workingwoman and every workingman had as neaf and comfortable quarters as each might have by such arrangements as I have above described. Their way of life in mean, crowded boarding-houses is simply shocking; and clerks and music-teachers, and other teachers, and sewing-women, are all in about the same distress. They pay all they can earn, and they obtain very little or no comfort. Why will not more of them try the housekeeping plan?

NEW GLASSES FOR WEAR EVES,-A

recent discovery, that was purely scien-tific in its origin, has led to a further discovery of means of relief for per-sons who are troubled with weak eyes. Some time since it was made known to the Paris Academy of Science that a lens, or glass, covered with a thin film of silver leaf, would enable a person to

I never saw a man who did not h

lieve in the immortality of love when following the body of a loved one to ef Funds.

From a Communication in the N. Y. Post.

To many who cannot afford to pay one shilling for appearance or style, I write. And we will commence with packing. Supposing a room in some decent attic or basement already secured. For a good room near the heart of the city you will have to pay two dollars, at most. B is the utmost that I ever pay; and a little aside from the center you may obtain one for one dollar, or even less. Advertising will generally bring you achoice. Pack everything you possibly can get into them in barrels—these are most easily handled by carmen, and are transported at less cost than boxes or trunks, and, besides, they serve more purposes than the latter. You may convert a barrel into a table, a chair, a closed, a cellar, a closed, a cellar, a clothes' press, a pantry, and various other useful things. Then four barrels you get good measure when you buy. Shu explesioners she had a curtain of copperplate, if you can get nothing cheaper that will do, and climbing on your table, whether it be made out of a barrel or not, pithch a tiny hole in the celling and screw in your hooks, not all into one hole—excase me, I mean to punch three little holes. These hooks are to support your curtain, which is tied at each end to a nail driven in a sure place. You have now, you see, two rooms, no thanks to your landlord. Outside of your curtain you may fix up as samrily as you can. Inside you may slow away everything you want to, and arrange for youself a cooking and eating room. Buy yourself a coal-oil cooking stove, if you have to beg or borrow the money; as you have to beg or borrow the money if you have to beg or borrow the money; as you have to beg or borrow the money; as you have to beg or borrow the money in the first pack and the proper thanks to your landlord. Outside of your curtain you may fix up as samrily as you can. Inside you may slow away everything you want to, and are more than the latter. I have buried in the proper thand the probable with the press of sweet companionship; the wondr the grave. I have seen men unde

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with You when Fraveling.

A Letter from lowe.

"That seat is occupied," said a bright eyed girl at the hotel table to a man who was about to take it. "Occupied!" he growled; "where's his baggage!" With a saucy npward look at him, "I'm his baggage," she said. And this brings me to say that if you are going a long journey in regions where it is "first come first served," the most desirable piece of baggage you can take with you is not a hat-box or a bianket, but a woman. If you have none, then marry one, for you are not thoroughly equipped for the road till you do. When dinner is ready you follow in her blessed wake, and are snugly seated beside her, and exactly opposite the platter of chickens, before the hirsute crowd, womanless as Adam was till be fell into a deep sleep, are let in at all. There you are, and there they are. You twainout, with the two best chairs in the house, served and smiled on. Look down the table at the unhappy fellows, some of them actually bottoming the chairs finey occupy, and the arms and hands reaching in every direction across the table like the tentaculæ of a gigantic polypus. When night comes and with a border tavern, it is not you that shift uneasily from side to side on the bar-room floor. If there is any best bed she gets it and you share it. You follow her into the best car; she is first in the stage coach and you are too. More than that, a woman keeps you "upon your honor;" you are pretty sure to behave yourself all the way.

Like Parent, Like Child.

From the Christian Inquirer.
Vulgar parents will be likely to hav arance will produce in him a has served contempt. When she soothes his worryings or coaxes him into obedience by promises that she knows cannot be kept, or inspires him with hopes that will surely be disappointed, is she not teaching him deceit and falsehood, and losing whatever influence she may have had? When the child stumbles over a block and hurts himself, and the mother says, "Naughty block must be whipped!" she teaches a lesson of revenge instead of caution, gives the moral feelings a wrong direction, and nurtures perverse dispositions which will distort his character and embitter his life.

A Wise Notion as to Teaching Little
Children.
From Bishop Whately's Memoirs.

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Bishop Whately used to say that teaching children to learn by rote what they did not understand, was to make them 'swallow their tood first, and chew it afterward.' 'When Mrs. Whately and I first married,' he observed, many years later, 'one of the first things we agreed upon was, that should Providence send us any children, we would never teach them anything they did not understand,' 'Not even their prayers, my lord?' asked the person addressed.' No, not even their prayers, he replied. To the custom of teaching children of tender age to repeat prayers by rote, without attending to their sense, he objected even more strongly than to any other kind of mechanical teaching; as he considered it inculcated the idea, that a person is praying when merely repeating a form of words in which the mind and feelings have no part, which is destructive of the very essence of devotion.

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